POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1861.

Lecture on grammar, by Mr. Bosworth

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following resolutions were

Resolved, That the Association hereby

thanks for the able manner in which he

Resolved, That the Association hereby

tender their hearty thanks to Mr. Alder-

man, for his valuable instruction in pen-

stitute, are due the citizens of Racine,

for their hospitality to members of In-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this

Before the departure of the bith reg-

iment from Brooklyn, N. Y., a man who,

business in the hands of one of the boys

man, "go it." And the oldest son went

man had two more sons, who "worked

for no sconer had the father and two

C. E. SMITH, Presit.

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has conducted this Institute.

Weekly Telegraph.

J. H. BAWHEAD, Sec'y.

Pres. Andrews.

adopted:

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Business Cards.

T. A. PLANTS. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, Office in Edward's Building.

N. MAPSON. N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy Ohio. Office, in Swallow's Building, one door [4-21-1y] below O. Branch & Co's.

T. W. HAMPTON. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Kygerville, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

BURNAP & STANBERY,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims. Ofnce on Front street, at the head of Steamboat Landing, a few doors east of the Gibson House

ENOWLES & GROSVENOR, Attorneys at Law, Athens, Athens County, O., will attend the several Courts of Meigs County, on the first day of each term. Office at the 2-16-1y

MARTIN HAYS, Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., will promptly attend to all business that may be entrusted to his care, in the several State Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 3-3

GOLDEN & TOWNSEND. Attorneys at Law. W. R. Golden's Office in Athens, O., and L. S. Townsend's in Pageville, Meigs Co., O. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims, and other business en 2-46-1y trusted to them.

E. HUTTON, County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Office in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 4-3 WM. P. RATHBURN

DANIEL & RATHBURN,

Bankers, corner Court and Second streets [4-4] PETER LAMBRECHT, Watchmaker & Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewlry and Fancy Articles, Court street, below

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Varnishes, Dyestuff's, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles. Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio. Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 9.—2-2.

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Doetrn.

AUTUMN. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

A. E. McLAUGHLIN, Business Manager. The buds of spring-those beautiful harbingers

To whom all applications for Subscription, Advertising and Job Work should be made, at the office.

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2 00 3 25 5 00 * 00 11 00 14 00 And from a beaker full of richest dyes, Three-fourths do., 10 00|12 00|15 00|20 00|30 00|35 00| And dipping in warm light the summer clouds on column, - - 12 00|15 00|18 00|25 06|35 00|40 00| And dipping in warm light the summer clouds Morn, on the mountain, like a summer bird, Legal advertisements charged at rates allowed by Morn, on the mountain, like a summer bird w. from which is per cent. will be deducted for Lifts up her purple wing; and in the vales The gentle wind, a sweet and passionate wooer, Kisses the blushing leaf, and stirs up life continued until for- Within the solemn woods of ash, deep crimso

And silver beech, and maple; yellow-leaved-Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down By the way-side aweary. Through the trees The golden robin moves; the purple finch-A winter bird with its plaintive whistle, And pecks by the witch-hazel; whilst aloud, From cottage roofs, the warbling blue-bird sings; And merrily, with oft repeated stroke,

Sounds from the threshing floor the flail. Oh! what a glory doth this world put on For him who with a fervent heart goes forth, Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and day well spent; For him the wind, avel and the yellow leaves Shall have a voice, and give him elequent

teachings. Has lifted up for all, that he shall go To his last resting-place without a tear,

Harrison.

Hon. J. Scott Harrison:

I remain yours, with respect, WM. A. JOHNSON, Morrow, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1861.

DECLINATION OF THE HON, JOHN SCOTT [Signed.] WILLIAM DENNISON. HARRISON.

POINT FARM, Aug. 13, 1861. Call and examine his stock before purchasing DEAR StR:-The extreme illness of a member of my family has for several weeks so entirely engrossed my attention, as to leave me but little time for vor of the Sth inst.

planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as I had noticed in the city papers the Chairman of the Committee on Resoluany other establishment can afford to. As he proceedings of the Democratic Union tions at the 7th of August Democratic Stewed Beef. is a practical mechanic, he will guarantee that | Convention, lately assembled at Colum- | Convention." his work will be executed in a manner to suit bus, and was not a little surprised that my name had been used in connection with the Lieutenant-Governorship of brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street, Box No. 75, P. O., Pomeroy, or Montgomery & the State. I deeply regretted that I had not been consulted in the matter, and now desire to say, that I respectfully decline the nomination. I have no inclination to be a candidate for any office. If ever I cherished ambition for such DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, distinction, I have been cared of it, and feel entirely reconciled to the quiet and sire a reply from me I will return the perfectly clean, salt and pepper the meat perhaps, due myself to say, that if this was not the case, and I felt entirely free! to enter again the lield of political confliet. I could not consent to be a party candidate for office, in the present condition of the country. Party spirit, in The State or Outo, Executive Depart't.) my opinion, has done more than anything else to bring about the sad calam-

thundering at the gates of the capital. Let us first settle the great questions of Country or no Country, Government or no Government, Union or Disunion; and having accomplished this great work of A " itivation."

if we can, in war if we must. -peace before the Union." I, too, am and no chance to run. for peace, but I am for the Union before

POMEROY, O.,

Pomeron and Brass Castings, Forgings for Coal and Salt Works, and heavy Trip Hammer gan of the Convention, you so kindly Castella Character and the Convention and Castella Character and Character and Castella Character and Castella Character and Cas In repeating my determination to detender me, I beg to assure you of my in that city. It says:

J. SCOTT HARRISON. tary of State Central Committee.

1-16-tf son's officers at Fort Sumter.

Correspondence Between Gov. Dennison and H.B Payne---The Governor Warm on the Charges of Corruption, Extrav-agance, Incompetency and Favoritism ---Specifications Called For. An Extraordinary Story---A British Vessel Destroyed by Southern Priva-teers.

GOV. DENNISON TO MR. PAYNE. STATE OF OHIO EXECUTIVE DEP'T,)

COLUMBUS, August 14.

August, I find the following: "Resolved, That the corruption, ex-

rected and reformed." These are grave charges. If well armed. He was to serve as gunner .- morning-when the sky is all beauty, founded, the State authorities, and es On the afternoon of July 31, being off and the world is all bliss; ere the dews pecially myself as the Executive, ought the coast near Nag's Head, the captain have gone to heaven, or the stars have Miss R. E. ELLIS. mmediately to resign their executive observed a vessel, and giving chase, soon gone to God; when the birds are singing; trusts. If false, those who have pre- overhauled her, and fired a shot across and the cool winds are blowing, and the resolution embodies general accusations. prise, The captain of the Speeck, who son lie away to the west.

If your resolutions are not the expo-Letter from Hon. John Scott nent of a purpose as old as the war, and as malevolent as it is insidious, to simulate patriotism and economy but instill prize was really a British vessel, with a distrust, by which political ambition cargo of coffee. After a hasty consul-Sin:-I have the pleasure of an- and party avarice may be subserved, nouncing your nomination by the Dem- public credit depreciated and the Naocratic Union Convention of Ohio as tional Government compelled to a distheir candidate for the office of Lieu- graceful compromise with armed trea- patching the remainder of the crew .tenant-Governor at the ensuing election. gon, you will promptly seize the oppor-Hoping that you will accopt this as a tunity I give you, to show the people and burned. Mr. Ross, who, it appears, favor of the Convention, and for the in- that those whom you represent are act- was to be shot next morning, was reuated by motives of honest antagonism leased that night by one Henry Sullivan, popular vote the loyal States have condemned. Respectfully.

HENRY B. PAYNE, Esq., Chairman, &c., Cleveland, O.

MR. PAYNE'S REPLY. CLEVELAND, August 17. DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of a comshould reply to it, as I was not "the proper authorities.

olutions before the Convention at his re- pared. quest, and this act probably led you into the error of supposing that I was Chair-

Unless, therefore, you specially de retirement of private life. But it is, letter to you or forward it to Judge Smith, as you may prefer. Respectfully, yours, &c.,

H. B. PAYNE. Hon, W. Dennison, Columbus, Ohio, GOV. DENNISON'S ANSWER.

ities which now so seriously effect us, 17th inst., in which you inform me that ready, take it up, add a little flour Forts Pulaski and Jackson, and the and the poison which has induced this you were not the Chairman of the Com- thickening to the gravy, or if you have United States arsenal at Savannah, all of by Pres. Andrews. national paralysis would not prove an mittee on Resolutions at the 7th of a dredge box shake the flour into the them indisputably the property of the efficient remedy in the restoration of August Democratic Convention, as you hot gravy and brown it, then add boil- Federal Government. the patient. The time has come when were understood to have been, I have ing water, and you will have a dish On the 4th of January they seized we should forget party, throw off its to say, that I intended to address you equal, and to my mind, superior to the Fort Morgan and the arsenal at Mobile, tranmels and obligations, and stand up only in your reported official capacity as common roast beef, up on boarding-house also the property of the Federal Govern-Nye's Saw-Mill. Horse-shoeing, Ironing Invites the puplic to his splendid stock, which for the Country, its Union, Constitut Chairman. With you personally I have tables. no controversy.

I was not, as you know, a supporter I publish the correspondence for the equally necessary is good judgment in the Star of the West, carrying provisions of Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency- purpose of saying that I desire it to be having it thoroughly well cooked. neither do I approve of all the acts of taken as addressed to any respectable his Administration. But it seems to gentleman who will assume the responme that this is not the proper time to sibility of having been the Chairman of arraign the Administration for these er- the Committee that reported the resolurors of policy; and that it is neither the tions referred to, or to any other mem- says: part of wisdom or patriotism to assail ber of the Committee, or to any member

Respectfully. WILLIAM DENNISON. HENRY B. Payne, Esq., Cleveland, O.

find them wanting in the Jeffersonian Chattanooga on the railroad. When the every part of this State. The Union Twiggs, the munitions of war and other requirements for office, let them be train entered the tunnel and there was men will not submit to the perpetration public property in Texas. condemned by a verdict of the people, total darkness, said person asked a of any such villainous outrages. In I certainly owe the Republicans, as a stranger how long it would be going view of these threats, we say to the and captured Fort Sumter. the House of Representatives during He had on no linen, and about as much sult no one, but, if Secessionists dare Capital. the last session, that he was for "peace other clothes as the apollo Belvidere, inaugurate civil war in Kentucky, let

The Richmond (Ind.) Palladium is Gen. Butler a New Hampshire Boy. —New York Commercial Advertiser.

proper appreciation of this mark of re- We hope his friends, if he has any a mistake. Mr. Butler is a native of waste of the body and so sustains the oclock. Office prescriptions must restrive Repairing for Steamboats and Mills done at spect and confidence on the part of the here, will dissuade him from making the Deerfield, Rockingham County, New bodily powers with less nourishment attempt; because we fully believe, not- Hampshire. An official document pu's- than is otherwise required. Dr. E. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, withstanding we live in a Quaker com- lished several years ago by the Massa- Smith, at a recent meeting of the Society munity, that they'd have to carry out of chusetts Legislature in regard to its of Arts, gave the result of some experi-To WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Esq., Secre- our city that "dead body" he once members, gives the following facts: -B. ments he had made to ascertain the truth boasted he'd permit to be walked over F. Butler, born at Deerfield, N. H., of this theory. He found that if there in a certain event! The people here- 1818; resides at Lowell-profession a was abundance of food in the system. A large number of heavy guns abouts believe in the doctrine that every lawyer-served in the Legislature for and that especially of the farinaceous or certain and deserved punishment! Newburyport Herald.

CHIED-ANGELS--THEIR EARLY GO-

Benjamin F. Taylor, of the Chicago GATESVILLE, N. C., Sun'y, Aug. 4. Journal, delates thus eloquently and I will now relate the substance of a feelingly upon the death of a child: It went in the morning-a bright and statement made to me as I was about leaving Weldon, by a sailor named radiant morning; many went yesterday, Among the resolutions reported | Henry Ross, of Liverpool, England .- | more to-day, and there are dews to be by you as Chairman of a Committee, and He accosted me with the inquiry if I shed for the departures of to-morrow .adopted by the "Democratic Convention" was not a British subject, saying that And can it be wondered that pleasant which met in this city on the 7th of he had an important matter to commu- summer mornings should beguile them nicate to some trusty person who could into going? Is it a marvel that they do being absent, Dr. J. R. Philson was ap-"Resolved, That the corruption, ex- lay it before a British Consul. Having not wait for the burden and the noon, pointed President, pro tem. travagance, incompetency and favoritism satisfied him of my ability to do so, he but follow the lark, and hear her song Proceeded to the election. shown in the War Department of the went on to say that he was impressed, over the rim of the rainbow? That State and Federal Governments deserve on the 25th of July, by Captain Lewis, those words so beautiful, they should and receive our unqualified condemna- of the pirate Speed, mounting a thirty- make so true, "and joy cometh in the tion, and ought to be immediately cor- two pounder, and two smaller guns, and morning?" with a crew of twenty-three men, well Going in the morning!-a glorious

ferred, and those who give currency to her bow, upon which she immediately flowers are out that will be shut at noon, them, must receive the merited condem- ran up the British flag, her men crowd- and the clouds that are never rent in nation of an indignant people. Your ing the decks, apparently in great sur- rain, and the shadows inlaid with crim-I call upon you for particulars, and de- was intoxicated, burst out into a torrent We have sometimes seen a little coffin, mand the evidence upon which you have of frighful oaths, and swore that hoist- like a casket for jewels, all alone by itbased your assault. The medium ing that flag was only a "Yankee trick;" self in a huge hearse, melancholy with journad to maet at 81 o'clock, to-mor- said that "he could leave the blacksmith, through which it shall be given I leave that he knew she was a Boston ship, you to determine.

self in a nage nearse, mentalency that he knew she was a Boston ship, and gloomy as a frewn, and we row. That you may be prepared for the dodge any more. He ordered Ross to fullest exhibit of facts, I invite you to a load the gun with grape, and "send the morning. We have wondered why they thorough examination of everything re- d-d Yankees to hell"-which Ross re- did not take the little coffin into the lating to the War Department of my ad-ministration. All contracts, correspon-fire upon his country's flag. At this upon their laps, the sleeper there lulled Ellis were appointed, critics for the day. dence, records of appointments, and all the captain became violently enraged, to slumber without a bosom or a cradle. orders appertaining to the department and drawing a revolver discharged it at We have wondered what there was for you have attacked shall be freely ex- him, one shot taking effect and wound- tears in such a going-in the early posed, and you shall be furnished with ing him, but not seriously. He was morning from home to home-like fair copies of whatever papers you designate. then ironed and taken below. The gun, white doves with downy wings emerg-I extend you also the liberty of inter- loaded heavily with grape-shot, was ing from neither night and fluttering T. E. Peden, and U. E. Waters. lishment, we have a complete Job Office. We He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death rogating, at your pleasure, every officer fired upon the ship with murderous ef- for entrance at the windows of Heaven. on my staff, and every assistant in my feet, killing as it seems, the Captain and Never has there been a hand wanting to four of his crew. Upon boarding, take the wanderer in, and shut out the which was done after a bloody resistance, darkness and the storm. Captain Lewis discovered he had made

Upon those little faces it never seemed an irretrievable mistake, and that his to us that death could place his great seal, there is no thought of the charnel parsing. house in those young listeners to the tation, it was resolved to carry the thing invitation whose acceptance we are through with a high hand, and destroy bound not to forbid, there should be all proofs of the transaction by dismorning songs, and not sighs; fresh flowers, and not badges of mourning; no tears nor clouds, but bright dews and bright dawnings together.

Fold up the white robe; lay aside the to rebellion, not less than by anxiety for the preservation of political identity, and the same time with him,) and made his pressed pillow, and gantly smile as you The criticisms on the the supremacy of doctrines, which, by a escape. This story was related to me think of the white garment, of the harp Monthly Journal of Education were now of the departure, the last boy of the in a very earnest and sincere manner by of gold, and of the fair brow with its Mr. Ross, who seems quite intelligent; diadem of light; smile as you think that and in no particular was his account of no years can make that memory old .this shocking transaction contradicted. I An eternal, guileless child, waiting marks on penmanship, by C. R. Alderexamined him as rigidly and cautiously about the threshold of Paradise for the man, Followed report of critics.

as I would a witness in Court in a case coming friend from home. of the greatest importance. I have no Here the glad lips would quiver with Cross, were appointed critics for day difficulty. "Father," said he, with reason to question its truth, for it only anguish; the bright curles growing corroborates what I had before heard, grizzled and gray; the young heart weary other engagements, and will account for munication from you under date of the Ross is on his way North, and will and old; but there, changeless as the this tardy acknowledgement of your fa- 14th inst, but am at a loss whether I doubtless soon lay the matter before the stars, and young as the last new morn-requested to instruct the Institute in went with the 14th regiment.

The poet tells of a green bough rent by the tempest from the tree, and swept flousewives who are in a habit of rudely along on the breast of an angry If you designed the letter for the using only steaks and roasts, make a river, and a mother-bird, with cries of official organ of that committee it should great mistake. A capital dish may be grief, fluttering beside it, for her nest on education. have been addressed to the Hon. II. E. made out of the "chuck," as the butch- and nestlings were there. Ah! better Smith of Stark county. I read the res- ers call it, or the neck, when well pre- to be wrafted away from the earth, than thus that they should drift around the

it well to remove all the blood or soil ALB WE DESIRE IS TO BE LET from the outside, have your dinner pot Thus spake Mr. Jefferson Davis in his well, lay it in the bottom and cover it message to the Congress now in session with water; boil it from two to three at Montgomery. Let us interpret the hours, or till it is thoroughy tender; add words of the rebels by their deeds. half an onion, a sprinkle of sage, thyme On the 28th of December last they seized Fort Moultrie, Castle Pinckney,

If the meat is fat, let the water all the custom house, post office and arsestew out a half hour before it is put on nal at Charleston, all of them indisthe table, and when your meat is browned | putably the property of the Federal Gov-Sir:-In reply to your note of the it over and brown the other side. When On the 2d of January they seized

Care must be used to turn it; and On the 9th of January they fired into

On the 11th of January they seized of this Institute. Carried. the United States arsenal at Baton The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, Rouge, and Forts Pike and Johnson. On the 12th of January they seized The Courier announces that hereafter the United States navy yard at Pensa- appointed critics for ensuing day. the Government when the enemy is of the Convention who approves them. any shipment of guns to the Union men | cola and Fort Barraneas, and have ever

forever." The Courier says that the Pickens and wrest it from the United "people" have so willed it. It evidently States. means that the Secessionists have so On the 31st of January they seized At close of the address, the Association willed it. Now every sane man knows the United States Custom House at New adjourned to meet at the School House Has in Store a Good Stock of duty and patriotism, we will have am- A correspondent of a Nashville paper perfectly well that any attempt to carry Orleans and the Mint with its treasure. at 82 o'clock A. M. next morning. ple time to inquire into these alleged tells a story, which may be possibly undelinquencies of our rulers; and if we true, about a person who was going to the country will lead to bloody war in

> On the 11th of April they bombarded party, no debt of political obligation, and yet I do not hesitate to say that the Administration has my warmest thought he would avail himself of the course which has been pursued in the waging war upon private citizens as well sympathies in its efforts to put down re- opportunity to don a clean shirt, and seconding States toward your brethren .- as the Government of the United States. bellion, and I am in favor of doing this about the time he had "shucked" him- B- ready. Lose not a day. Organize On the 13th of April the rebel Secre- Thos. E. Peden, Mr. E. Keyes, Miss R. effectively and permanently-in peace self the train dashed out into daylight, in the most thorough manner in every tary of War publicly proclaimed their E. Ellis, Miss S. Smith, Miss L. A. exposing his person to the astounded neighborhood. Perfect yourselves in intention to attack the National Capital A distinguished member of Congress gaze of some hundred pairs of male and military discipline. Trample upon no and boasted that by the 1st of May, the is reported to have said in his place in female eyes belonging to the passengers. man's right's, interfere with no one, in. rebel flag would float from the Federal

> > them feel that your are freemen, and, property they hauled down the flag of while asking nothing wrong, submit to the United States and hoisted a rebel flag in its place. Yet dall they want is to be let alone.'

> > The Boston Journal reiterates. This is hitherto has been that tea lessens the the vital powers.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. Proceedings of the Teacher's In-

> stitute. RACINE, Aug. 5th, '61 2 o'clock, P. M. The Association met in the School House, pursuant to a call of Executive tender to Pres. Andrews, their sincere

> The President and Vice President Proceeded to the election of officers, manship.
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> Resolved, That the thanks of this Inwhich resulted as follows:

C. E. SMITH, President. H. C. WATERMAN, Vice Pres't.

J. R. PHILSON, Treasurer. J. W. LAWHEAD, Secretary. H. H. WELLS, Ex. Committee.

Introductory lecture by President Andrews, of Marietta College, in con- A Patriotic Family. nection with which he read an article on Common Schools, from the Monthly carried on a blacksmith shop in connec-Journal of Education, requesting critic tion with his two sons, went to headcisms thereon from all present. Ad- quarters and concluded to enlist. He

-he couldn't stand it any longer, and go he must." He was enlisted Next August 6th, 81 o'clock, A. M. Exercises were opened with reading day down came the oldest of the boys. Scriptures and prayer, by Pres. An- "The blacks mithing business wasn't very The following persons now became it. But the day following John made members of the Association: F. A. his appearance. He felt lonesome and Pinnell. Mattie C. Lallance, Alex. T. had shut up the shop. The father re-Biggs, Edwin Keyes, Elijah Aumiller, monstrated, but the boy would enlist, and enlist he did. Now the old gentle-

Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. the farm" near Flushing. The military Lecture on elementary reading, Pres, fever seems to have gun in the family,

After a recess Mr. Smith led the In-stitute in some exercise in analysis and parsing.

After a recess Mr. Smith led the In-stitute in some exercise in analysis and The pater familias was a man of few. Lecture on classification.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. reading. Mr. Keyes was now intro- that one of them should manage the duced to the Institute, and made

read by Pres. Andrews. The Association now listened to re-

Rev. Thos. E. Peden and Miss L. A. the explanation of the boy solved the

On motion, Mr. C. R. Alderman was whole family, father and four sons, penmanship. Adjourned to meet at the M. E.

Church, S o'clock P. M., where they August 7th, 81 A. M. Association met pursuant to adjourn-

Andrews.

Lecture on arithmetic, Mr. Smith. of teaching grammar.

method of classifying schools." AFTERNOON SESSION. 2 o'elock, P. M.

order, on motion, the President was re- This offer, tempting to a young man of quested to select certain members of this ensy conscience, was summarily rejected; Institute, to prepare written reports but was renewed again and again with and reinforcement to a United States upon topics of their own selection, to be new temptations, until McClellan per-

Mr. W. Bay and Miss C. Lallance were military superiority of McClellan, and Association now adjourned to the M. E. with a subordinate position in his comof Kentucky is to be resisted "now and since been preparing to attack Fort Church, and listened to an address on "Civil Government," by Pres. Andrews

> Aug. 8, 81 o'clock A. M. scriptures, and prayer by Pres. Andrews. Mr. Alderman continued instruction on penmanship.

The President appointed the follow- his dress, and taken leave of according ing persons to prepare written reports to his merit. on topics:-Mr. Wm. Bosworth, Mr. Cross, Mr. Wm. H. Middleswart.

Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. and by it will be sessation. Lecture on reading and spelling, by in every case of the seizure of public Pres. Andrews. AFTERNOON SESSION.

ites on elementary spelling and reading. like to bg. It is an easy matter to get Lecture on grammar, by Mr. Bosworth. | spliced. Mr. II. H. Weils and Miss A. Wolfe, a refuge in adversity. were appointed critics for cusuing day. Adjourned to the Church at 71 9 clock Pacincation of Ngribern Wissourt.

to hear Pres. Andrews.

Mr. Alderman closed his instruction

in panmanship.

Lecture on elementary reading, by and settled,

words, but he said "he wouldn't stande this, anyhow." The blacksmith business might go to-some other place, but the farm must be looked after. So the Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. boys were sent home. Presently one of President Andrews on elementary them reappeared. They had concluded farm, and had tossed up to see which one should go with the 14th, and he had won the chance. This arrangement The criticisms on the article in the was finally agreed to. But on the day family was on hand to join and on foot for marching. The old man was somewhat puzzled to know what arrangement could have been made which would allow all of the family to go, but

> confidential chuckle in the old man's oar, "I've let the farm on shares!"

Beauregard and McClellan.

The Chicago Tribune sava: "When Gen. McClellan was a resident were ably addressed by Pres. Andrews, of this city, he kept up an active correspondence with his army associates, and among them with Beauregard, whom he had known intimately. At that time a great fillibustering expedition to Cenment. Reading and prayer by Pres. tral America, under the patronage of the K. G. C., which has played so large a Institution in penmanship, by Mr. part in this rebellion, was contemplated by the restless spirits of the South .-Beaucegard, though in the army and bound by the obligations of his oath, Mr. Keyes now illustrated his method was impelled by his love of notoriety and by his desire to give scope to his Pres. Andrews followed on "the best military ambition to become one of the chief conspirators. But he knew that Walker, then in full blassom, was not the man for leader; and he had not that entire confidence in himself that would Instruction in penmansnip by Mr. justify his taking the command. He applied to McClellan, offering him the most flattering inducements that could be held out—the leadership with arbi-Lecture on mathamatical geography trary powers, active support throughout Mr. Smith now lectured an arithmetic. the South, the lion's share of the ex-Lecture on grammar, by Mr. Keyes. pected spoils, and the military dictator-Miscellaneous business being now in ship of the to-be conquered provincesread and discussed at the next meeting emptorily forbade any further reference to it. Wanting his leadership, the expedition was abandoned. In the cor-Report of critics received and accepted. respondence, Beaurggard admitted the expressed himself thoroughly satisfied mand.

BREVITIES. Fair Dealing is the bond and cement of society. Nothing begets confidence sooner than punctuality.

Never employ yampself to discover the Exercises were opened with reading faults of others-look to your own. A dirty follow, who never washes himself, may be said to preserve the land mark. A stranger is received according to

Vanity Fuir denominates the rulers of Southern Confederacy-The dynasty

of the Seizers. PRESENT AND FUTURE .- The cry of the South just now is secession. By "There is a divinity which shapes our

ends," as the dough-nut remarked, when the girl was making them. Never was any party, faction, sect or Instruction in penmanship by Mr. |cabal whatsoprer, in which the most ignorant was not the most violent. Pres. Andrews now spent a few min- because she isn't as tall as she would

Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. Aristotla was asked what are the ad-Report of critics received and accepted. vantages of learning. He replied, it is an grnament to a man in prosperity, and

St. Louis, Aug. 21.-The Commit s. Andrews,
Aug. 9, 8½ 9'elack A. M. tees of Safety, appointed by General
Pope in Calloway, Lincon and Pike Exercises opened by reading and counties, report satisfactory account of affairs in their pounties.

Many lawless characters have been driven out of that region, and the counties north of the river being deprived Lecture on arithmetic, by Mr. Smith. of their presence, after becoming quig-